The Marquis of Salisbury.

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Senator in Congress, that body whose lustre had been so much heightened by Southern statesmen and Southern orators. Bruce went

old Southerner. Bruce took the appointment and, placing it in the hand of Mr. Lamar, said: "Carry this to my old master and give it to him as

coming from you, and do not mention

my name in connection with the

story ever did an act of diviner courtesy or of more refined delicacy.

MARRY OR JAIL.

One of Arabi Pasha's Soldiers Fol-

lows a Virginia Girl and

Compels Her to Choose

the Altar or the

Prison.

friends, but her destination was con-cealed from her angry Turkish lover. He finally traced her to Staunton. Having followed her to a house in

that place, he told a policeman his

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AN INCIDENT OF TRAVEL.

Bill Nye Has a Fleeting Vision.

Night before last, after I had registered at the hotel and been assigned, "the last room in the house"—I use the language of the hotel clerk—I went into the dining-room to tea. After I had regained my confidence among strangers and curled myself up in as abject a manner as possible in the presence of the head waiter, I be-

The brilliant man who succeeds Mr. Gladstone as Prime Minister of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, was born at Hatfield. England in the charge of the female sex at the farther end of the remale sex at the farther end of the female sex at the farther end of the remale sex at the farther end of the room beneath the charge of the female sex at the farther end of the room beneath the charge of the female sex at the farther end of the room beneath the charge of the female sex at the farther end of the room beneath the charge of the charge field, England, in the year 1830, Like many other aristocrats of the old country, he is blessed with a wealth of names rivaling in number if not in sonorous quality those of a Spanish nobleman. Robert Arthur Talbot Gascoigne, Couli is a sounce. Talbot Gascoigne Cecil is a son of that Marquis of Salisbury who died in 1868, and whose honors and es-tates he inherited. After receiving a preparatory education at the great public school of Eton, he became a student at Christchurch, Oxford, half reproachful manner, which gave me the idea that I did not know whether it was intentional or not.

where he was graduated. Subsequently he was elected a Fellow of her away to the remotest boundaries of the House of Commons, representing the borough of Stamford. Since his father's death he has sat in the House of Lords, and her away to the remotest boundaries of the world in a special car. The next morning I awoke hungry, for I didn't eat much supper the evening or placing the best chair for mother. has been leader of the Conservative ranks in that august body since the decease of Earl of Beaconsfield.

He has been entrusted with dignified offices several times before his present elevation to the highest po-

present elevation to the highest po-sition which can be held by the subthe room with calm disdain and an air of hauteur, and such things as that. The head waiter waved his when he assumed the same office the second time, and in 1878, when he assumed the same office the second time, and in 1878, when he assumed the same office the second time, and in 1878, when he assumed the same office the second time, and in 1878, when he assumed the same office the second time, and in 1878, when he assumed the same office the second time, and in 1878, when he assumed the same office the room with calm disdain and an air of hauteur, and such things as the lead waiter waved his down the near the room with calm disdain and an air of hauteur, and such things as the come to her merits, and how bitterly do we then remember every word of unkindness which may have used to the room with calm disdain and an air of hauteur, and such things as that the room with calm disdain and an inother, how quick-sighted do we become to her merits, and how bitterly do we then remember every word of unkindness which may have used to the room with calm disdain and an air of hauteur, and such things as that the room with calm disdain and an air of hauteur, and such things as the room with calm disdain and an air of hauteur, and such things as the room with calm disdain and an air of hauteur, and such things as the room with calm disdain and an air of hauteur, and such things as the room with calm disdain and an air of hauteur, and such things as the room with calm disdain and an air of hauteur, and such things as the room with calm disdain and an air of hauteur, and such things as the room with calm disdain and an air of hauteur, and such things as the room with a such things as the room A thrill passed up through my grace-ful and delicately-molded spinal colhe became Secretary of Foreign Affairs. In 1876 he was sent as special umn and I laid down the vulgal sau-Embassador to Turkey and was colsage which I was about to feed myleague with the Earl of Beaconsfield, self when she dawned upon me. in 1878, at the Congress of Berlin. Since the spring of 1880, when the

table at her in the full glare of the agreat majority, he has been one of the most active members of Her Majesty's Opposition. In 1869 he was elected Chancellor of the University of Oxford in the place of the Earl of Derby, then recently deceased. The Marquis of Salisbury was made a Knight of the Garter in 1878. He is a brilliant writer as well as a speaker. His expressible with the flowing by events of his boyhood days. We bowl. This showed to the casual spectator a glimpse of her own motheaten, sage brush hair peeping out like the faded tail on an old buffalo

A Washington correspondent, a Democrat and Southern man, pays

of nature's noblemen. I heard an ancedote of him which endeared him to my heart. When he was a Senator, his former pasters was a Senator, his former pasters was a Senator. Ah, what a pain it gave me to see my beautiful vision fade thus before to my heart. When he was a Senator, his former master, one of those haughty spirits who composed our noblesse oblige, a Southern planter who felt himselves to be the peer of Vere de Vere, came to Washington, broken in heart and bankrupt in purse. He could only say, as a not uncongenial spirit said three centuries before, after the unfortunate day

ries before, after the unfortunate day of Pavia: "All is lost, save honor," Out into the din, the hurry and the of Pavia: "All is lost, save honor," tireless rush of the mad, mad world, tireless rush of the mad, mad world, the made of the made of that trying to strifle the memory of that broken heart. Should she see these when he beheld his former slave a lines I hope she will not think bitterly of me. I still admire her as a well-preserved ruin, but love in such a to Secretary Sherman and asked for a position in the Treasury for his old master, who was a Democrat. The request was granted, and a place with a salary of \$2,000 given to the case would be a hollow mockery. BILL NYE.

Hudson, Wis., June 3.

"Publicans and Sinners."

Washington, D. C., June 12.— Gen. Logan is immensely delighted with a letter he received a few days ago from a gentleman in Little Rock, matter, for his pride will not permit him to accept such a favor at my hands.' No knight who stood at Arthur's round table, no palladin who followed in the train of Charle-Ark. The writer, whose name is True, began by saying that he has two boys, aged respectively 4 and 7 years. The younger is a rampant republican; the older is an equally strong democrat, to which party his father also belongs. One day last month while the children were at magne, no hero of ancient or modern Sunday School, the superintendent sunday School, the superintendent in the course of his remarks referred to the scripural phrase "publicaus and sinners." Instantly the younger boy sprang to his feet and shouted out: "Hurrah for Black Jack Logan. He's a publican and so am I." Mr. True closes his letter by saying that he is a vertice of the city reverse. he is an officer of the city govern-ment and wonders if he will in the future be classed as an "offensive par-tisan." Gen. Logan says there are few incidents in his public career that afford him more pleasure than LYNCHBURG, VA.. June 15.—A month ago a Turk, called himself Charles Costick, and claiming to have friend. the loyalty of his juvenile Arkansas been one of Arabi Pasha's soldiers, wandered into Campbell county. He was industrious and polite, and by hard work had accumulated about \$200. He settled in this county be-

June 20th was celebrated as the 48th anniversary of Victoria as Queen of the British Empire. Her reign exceeds, was industrious and pointe, and by hard work had accumulated about \$200. He settled in this county because he fell in love at first sight with Miss Annie Harris, the vivacious daughter of a small farmer. She encouraged his advances until she had made him present her with \$115 and a silk dress, when she sent him a notification that she had decided she could not marry him. Miss Harris then left the county on a visit to some friends, but her destination was concealed from her angry Turkish lover. monarch. The career of this favored Queen has been a very remarkable and prosperous one.

That Sums it Up.

"HOME."

Essay Read Before Church Hill Grange by Miss Loula Pierca.

What beautiful and tender associations cluster thick around that word! The very name of it has a charm to call back the wanderer's memory of his happy childhood hours, spent with father and mother. It makes him long to see that hallowed spot, the presence of the head waiter, I began to look around me for an opportunity to beam on some unprotected woman with my sunny smile. It is not my custom while traveling to smile on one in whose heart a hope might spring up to be dashed to carth by my departure. If I have caused pain in that way I did not intend to do so. I can joke and carry on and the so. I can joke and carry on and the so. I can joke and carry on and the solution of the world, and it is to him to did not intend to do so. I can joke and carry on and the solution of the world, and it is to him to did not intend to do so. I can joke and carry on and the solution of the world, and it is to him to did not intend to do so. I can joke and carry on and the solution of the world, and it is to him to did not intend to do so. I can joke and carry on and the solution of the world, and it is to him to did not intend to do so. I can joke and carry on and the solution of the world, and it is to him to the dearest \$\frac{1}{2}\$ pot on earth. It is not a fine house, richly furnished, well set tables, beautiful gardens, superb carriages, that make a home. Contentment with love makes the home.

We can adorn the inside with happyn, the carry of the world, and it is to him to the dearest \$\frac{1}{2}\$ pot on earth. It is not a fine house, richly furnished, well set tables, beautiful gardens, superb carriages, that make a home. Contentment with love makes the home.

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pain in that way I did not intend to do so. I can joke and carry on and have a real good time, but I do not wish to inspire in any breast a hope which may be blasted, ah, alas! too which may be blasted, ah, alas! too It was not long before I discovered a beautiful blonde of the female sex at the farther end of the room beneath the chandelier. Her skin seemed to

Home is a delicate and sensitive

In our intercourse with the world. we know how to ward off the arrows, that are aimed at our hearts, but, at our home our hearts wear no coverjust how to work that finger in order to get the most possible glitter out of her diamond. Every little while I would look over there and revel in her beauty, and I thought she was not entirely insensible to my charms. Still, she looked at me in a kind of a half reproachful manner, which gave me the idea that I did not know whether it was intentional or not. refuge of our lives, whether rich or poor. How pleasant it is to see the where he was graduated. Subsequently he was elected a Fellow of another college in the same university. From 1853 to 1868, he was a member of the House of Commons, didn't eat much supper the evening or placing the best chair for mother. Oh! how we ought to love that waiting and fooling away my time,

Father may turn his back on us, brothers and sisters become our setting precious stones enemies, but a mother's love endures Paddle (Deut. xxiii, 13)—Small Anon she came. She sailed into the room with calm disdain and an has been drawn between us and do we then remember and do we then remember that unkindness which may have escaped unkindness which may have escaped us. How careful we should be in the fulfillment of those offices of affection while it is yet in our power. Quick (Lev. xiii, 10)—Living. Rereward (I. Sam. xxix, 2)—Rear and the fulfillment of those offices of affective while it is yet in our power. I ventured then to look across the table at her in the full glare of the robe.

Then I knew that we would never be more to each other than friends.
Her nose was red also, and she had

not been properly kalsomined. In the hurry of dressing she had missed her nose with the powder-rag, and Democrat and Southern man, pays the following handsome tribute to the greatest man of his race:

The Hon. B. K. Bruce, late Register of the Treasury, has recovered his health and I am glad of it. He is one health and I am Every good action, is a round in the ladder which leads to God.

The time must soon come, if it has not already, when we must part from those who mingled with our child-hood joys. Our happy homes cannot last long. The boys go forth to bat-tle with the world and to make homes for themselves, and the girls go to share some onc else's home, until the house is left without a child. Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine There are no more boys to rush in pell-mell, no more bats, balls, strings, or whips, to be loft scattered around. No more little girls with dolls to litter the floors. Every thing is quiet and orderly now. Mother's heart is heavy, and father is lonely. Some may have gone to distant strange. may have gone to distant strange lands. Some to their final resting place, the tomb. We may not meet again on earth, but we fondly trust we shall meet them again in that pure and happy home in Heaven, which God has prepared for us, where our souls nay commingle to-gether, united in the bonds of holy affection, throug... less ages of eternity. LOULA PIERCE. affection, through the long and cease-

The Revised Old Testament.

In the revision of the Old Testament scriptures it was found that the progress of the language rendered many changes necessary of words and phrases now obsolete, and hence unintelligible. Below are some specimens, all from the Old Testa-Ancient, (Is. xivii, 6)-Elder or Artillery, (I. Sam. xx, 40)-Mis-Assay, (Dan'liv, 34)—Attempt, try. Bakemeats, (Gen. xl, 17,—Some kind of bread.

Beson, (Is. xiv, 32)—Broom.
Bewray, (Is. xvi, 3)—Betray.
Bonnet, (Ex. xxviii, 4)—Mitre.
Boss, (Job xv, 26)—Knob.
Batch, (Deut. xxviii, 27)—Boil.
Besyony (Is. iii, 18)—Sylondon Bravery, (Is. iii, 18)-Splendor, fin-Brigandine, (Jer. xivi, 4)- Scale ar-

Cankerworm, (Ps. cv, 34)—Cater-pillar.

Carriage, (Judges xviii, 21)-Bag-Champaign, (Deut. xi, 30)-Plain.

Discover (Ps. xxix, 9)-Uncover, or lay bare. Ear (Deut. xxi, 4)—Plough. Ensue (Ps. xxxiv, 14)—follow after

and overtake.

Entreat (Gen. xi, 16)—Treat.
Eschew (Job ii, 8)—Flee from,

avoid. Flats (Joel ii, 28)-Vats. Fenced (Num. xxxii, 17)—Fortified, defended.

Fine (Job xxxviii, 1) Refine.
Flag (Ex. ii, 3-5)—Reed, grass.
Fray (Deut. xxviii, 26)—Frighten.
Fretting (Lev. xiv, 44)—Devouring,

Habergeon (Ex. xxviii, 32)—Coat f mail for the head and shoulders. Harness (I. Kings xxii, 30)--Armor. Handy work (Ps. xix, 8)-Work-

manship.

Knop (Ex. xxv, 31)—bud or budshaped protuberance. Kerchief (Ezek. xiii, 18-21)—Covering for the head. Lace (Ex. xxviii, 28)—Band.

Leasing (Ps. iv, 2)-Lying, false-

Let (Ex. v, 4)-Hinder.
Lover (Ps. xxviii, 11)—Intimate friend, not necessarily of the opposite sex.

Man of war (Ex. xv, 3)—Warrior. Manner, with the (Num. v, 13)—In Mean (Is. ii, 9)-Common, lowly,

Meat (Gen. i, 29-30)-Food in gen-Minish (Ex. v, 19)—Diminish. Mount (Jer. v, 6)—Mound. Neesing (Job xii, 18)—Sneezing.

Nephews (Judges xii, 14)-Grandnildren. Noisome (Ps. xci, 2)—Hurtful. Occupy (Ex. xxvii 16)—Use, trade

with trade.
Ointment (Cant. i, 3)-Unguent perfume.
Offend (Ps exix, 165)—Make to

Ouches (Ex. xxviii, 2)-Sockets for

spades.
Palistena (Ex. xv, 14)—Philistia.
Painful (Ps. lxxii. 16)—Toilsome.
Poll (Num. i, 2)—Head.
Prevens (Ps. xviii, 5)—Meet, au t'c'-

Road (I. Sam. xxvii, 10(-Rain.

Saving health (Ps. Ixvii, 2-Salva-Scall (Lev xiii, 30)—Eruption of the skin, letter. Scrabble (I. Sam. xxi, 13)—Scrawl. Scrip (I. Sam. xvii, 40)—Wallet, or

mall bag. Seethe (Ex. xvi, 23)—Boil.

Several (II. Kings xvi 5)—Separate. Sheerd (Is. xx, 14)—Shred, or frag-Shroud (Ezek. xxxi, 3)-Cover,

Silverling (Is. vii, 23)-Piece of siler.
Slime (Gen. xi, 3)—Bitumen.
Stay upon (Is. ix, 20)—Lean upon.
Spoil (Gen. xxxiv, 27)—Plunder.
Straitly (Gen. xliii, 7)—Strictly.
Tabernacle (Num. xxiv, 5)—Tent.
Table (Is. xxx, 8)—Tablet.

Tablet (Ex.xxx,22)—Armlet, locket. Tache (Ex. xxvi, 6)—Blasp. Thought (I Sam. ix, 5)—Anxiety. Tired (II Kings, ix, 30)—Attired. Turtle (Cant. ii, 12)—Turtle-dove. Vagabond (Gen. iv, 12)—Wanderer Vex (Ex.xxii, 21)—Harass, oppress Wench (II Sam. xvii, 17)-Maid

ervant. Well (Cant. iv, 15)—Spring. Wimple (Is. iii, 22)—Neck cover-

ng, shawl.
Witty (Prov. viii, 12)—Ingenious clever.

an interesting descriptive article on "The Cathedral of the Incarnation," at Garden City Long Island, with illustrations of the Exterior and interior of the Cathedral, a view of St. Paul's School for boys, the See Heuse, and a Portrait of Bishop Littlejohn. Two more of the Parables of Christ are given—"The Great Support" and are given-"The Great Supper," and "The Lost Sheep"—the latter with an illustration. Dr. Talmage's sermon is on the "Noontide of Life,"; he contributes also a tender article on the late "Mrs. Samuel T. Spear"; and in the "Editorial Comments" he discussed the Threatened War in Asia, the Doctor, the Pedestal for the Statue of Liberty, and the Saturday Half-holiday—all timely topics. Indeed, the whole number has an unusually fresh and timely character. Among some of the more interesting miscel-laneous articles are "The Sacred Ganger," with three illustrations; and "The Martyrs of the Bass," with two illustrations. The two serials, "Love's Harvest," by Farjeon, and "What She Made of her Life," by Mrs. Farmer, interestingly, and there are nu-merous short articles and poems, and a number of fine engravings. Published by Mrs. Frank Leslif, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York., at 25 cents a number, or \$2.50 a year post-

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Demorest's Illustrated Monthly Magazine for Julylis unusually bright Chapman (I. Kings x, 15)—Trader.
Chapman (I. Kings x, 15)—Trader.
Charger (Num. vii, 14)—Platter.
Cast (Ex. x, 4)—Border.
Comely (Ps. xxxiii, 1)—Becoming.
Cracknel (I. Kings xiv, 3)—Cake.
Conversation (Ps. xxxvii, 14)—
Manner of lite.
Cunning (Gen. xxv, 27)—Knowing, skillful, not implying artifice.
Daysman (Job ix, 22)—Umpire or arbiter.

Magazine for July]is unusually bright and entertaining. It contains some exceedingly readable articles, among which are "Among the Sea Islands of Georgia;" "The Chinese Exhibit at the New Orleans Exposition," both of which are illustrated; "The Conjugal Poets," "Edward Jenner," the originator of Vaccination; "Chautauqua School;" and "Shall get a Camera?" by Professor Barnard. Jenny June furnishes a paper, "Can Women Trayel Alone?" we give a Thorough Course on Commercial Law.

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The conversation (Ps. xxxvii, 14)— Manner of life. Conversation (Ps. xxxviii) and pright and sold should use all sorts of extravation (Ps. xxxviii) and pright and should use all sorts of extravation (Ps. xxxviii) and pright and should use all sorts of extravation (Ps. xxxviii) and pright and should use all sorts of extravation (Ps. xxxviii) and pright and should use all sorts of extravation (Ps. xxxviii) and pright and should use all sorts of extravation (Ps. xxxviii) and pright and should use all sorts of extravation (Ps. xxxviii) and use all sorts of extravation (Ps. xxxviii) and use all sorts of extravation (

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Col. W. B. Fleming, of Louisville, was appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico, Friday. He was defeated candidate for District Attorney.

The report of the Commissioner of Agriculture for June puts the wheat crop in Kentucky at 22% of a full crop. Corn is rated at 87% and tobacco at 101%. These figures are based upon reports from 85 counties.

The Henderson Journal, heretofore published by a stock company, has vass, for the kind and courteous been sold to Messrs. Jno. A. Lyne and treatment which I have invariably Starling Marshall. The Journal has received at their hands. the appearance of a prosperous sheet and we trust it may continue to pros-

by a fire damp explosion in a coal you most sincerely, I remain mine near Manchester, England, Thursday. On the same day the French ship, Renard, was found to have been lost in the Indian ocean with 127 souls on board, not one of whom was saved.

lawyer, has been sentenced to hang versalist faith, preached in the base-Nov. 20, for the murder of Miss ment of the Cumberland church last Fannie Lillard Madison, The girl Friday night. The room was a small had been seduced by Cluverius and one, but it was literally packed and the theory of the defense was that she even the windows were filled, and committed suicide. The evidence crowds stood outside, being unable to against the prisoner was wholly cir- get in. The audience was composed cumstantial. He asserted his inno- of about three-fourths ladies and onecence when sentence of death was fourth gentlemen. This was due to pronounced.

"Statue of Liberty," a present from is from Madison, Wis., and the North-France to the United States, arrived ern brogue is very pronounced in her at New York Friday and was receiv- speech. She appeared attired in a ed with great formality. The naval black silk dress, with no jewelry but pageant was the finest ever witnessed a breast-pin, and stood to one side of and "cullard foks" freezing to death in New York. The N. Y. World's the stand and not behind it. While Pedestal Fund has reached \$75,000 speaking she held her left hand beand is still growing and the necessary hind her, in which was a paper with \$100,000 to mount the colossal statue a few notes jotted down, though she will soon be raised.

sonville Gleaner to Prof. J. J. Glenn tilked. As she warmed up in her and will in connection with Mr. discourse she laid down the fan and Walt. M. Young start a paper in Henderson. Mr. Young is a brother to Zeno Young and is a practical appearance, apparently somewhere in printer and has for the last three years the thirties as to age. Her hair was been foreman of the Owensboro Mcs- black and put up in a coil on the back senger office. Mr. Givens is a young man of untiring energy and considerable experience and we may expect the boys to get out a first-class paper. They have our best wishes.

Although Mayor Reed has withdrawn his opposition to the gamblers in Louisville they are not having things all their own way by any means. The Grand Jury indicted fifteen of them last week and the work of finding indictments is still going on. The Commercial, which is making a heroic fight for law and order, says:

"It is understood that during the vacation of the Circuit Court the Law and Order Club will have the gamblers arrested day after day on warrants sworn out before Judge Thompson, and that the work will be kept up until the gamblers are driven from the city or compelled to engage in legitimate business."

from Walker's mill, is one of the most remarkable natural ice houses in the world and a curiosity well worth traveling some distance to see. It consists of a cave with an entrance about eight feet wide and twelve feet high. The temperature in this cave ranges about twenty degrees above zero the year round and in the summer time the change is so great that it nearly freezes a person to-death to go into it. Above the cave on the hill is located a considerable stream of drippings through the roof of this remarkable subterranean passage. These drippings congeal in the cave and fall solid lumps of ice from the ceiling. This freezing has doubtless been gosion to get some ice from this natural be heard like thunder in the distance. -Elizabethtown News.

## Kentucky Progress.

J. A. Neely, Fulton, Ky., has rebuilt his saw mill lately burned. Frank Costigan has started a small creamery at Helena Station, Ky. J. O. Clore & Sons have added some machinery to their planing

mill at Henderson, Ky. P. Harris proposes to erect a museum building in Louisville, Ky., to

cost \$75,000. A project is on foot to extend the Lexington, Ky., street railway. Conn Bros. have put some new machinery in their mill at Winches-

ter, Ky .- Manufacturers Record.

Mr. Brasher Declines.

KELLY'S STATION, KY., June 19, '85. others.

date to represent Christian county in that state. the next Legislature of Kentucky, has In his account he states that "work-

James Breathitt as a candidate to represent Christian county in the Legisand going over the whole county—
which "our tallest men would appear them. Recently her house was by the Brown family to the custody of the large as it is—but duty to my family
the Rausas Historical Society, which Christian county in the LegisSubject to the action of the large as it is—but duty to my family as pigmies." Bones were found some burned, and in the debris the lost memorials of the great application of the great and specialty of relies and memorials of the great application. Judge J. B. Stallo, of Cincinnati, and does rest on any public servant, has been appointed Minister to and especially the people's represen- village and country is "aroused at

Two years ago I promised the pub-State, irrespective of party or personout during the session of 1883-4, to and that Joe Mulhatton has not been the best of my judgment. I take this near his office for months. opportunity to say, that time cannot efface my feeling of gratitude to those who supported me and manifested such great interest in my behalf, in my last canvass, and I feel thankful to those who opposed me in said can-

Let me say to you, gentlemen, and to those in different portions of the it is a fine thing that the new revision One hundred miners were killed ciate your compliment. Thanking it knocks the old brimstone idea into

> Yours respectfully, LARKIN L. BRASHER.

A Female Preacher. Rev. Elia Bartlett, a clergywoman T. J. Cluverius, a Richmond, Va., (if we may use the word) of the Unithe fact, however, that the men were, like "Hiram" at the Commencement The Steamer "Isere" bringing the Sermon, "crowded out. The speaker Mr. C. C. Givens has sold the Madi- which she plied vigorously as she gesticulated gracefully with her right hand. She was a woman of comely of her head and she was without bangs or other head adornments. Her forehead was retreating, her figure stout, waist large and voice deep and sonorous for a female. The services were begun at 8:30 o'clock with prayer by Rev. A. C. Biddle, after which Miss Bartlett read a chapter and the choir sang a hymn. She then took her She referred to the Greek and Roman contests and games for prizes in ancient times and then spoke of the contests of Christians against evil, their reward being a crown of glory and eternal life. She dwelt upon

the promises in the Bible and said eternal life was not a reward but a next week. The opening ball will free gift from God to man. She de-God and a closer communion with man to love God and there should be a chord of sympathy between man and In Breckenridge county, three miles his God. Love is life. We live upon love and should love our maker with a good and pure love. The Christian's reward for well-doing is eternal life, the gift of God. No wicked person could be approved of God or crown is a free gift, it must come of water that makes its way in large Christ's spirit is an invincible armor through your paper, whether or not ing on for years as the cave contains declaring that a life of eternal happithousands of tons of ice. Dr. H. C. ness awaited all mankind and ended Duvall, of Big Clifty, who had occa- by invoking God's blessings upon the audience. The sermon was rather in direct proportion to the number store house for a patient in the neigh- disconnected and it was not till near found on the sheep. There are many borhood, says that it is the purest and the end that she even alluded to the dips prepared for destroying these best ice he ever saw and that standing subject of universal salvation. She vermin, and if you don't happen to at the mouth the falling of the ice can was listened to with attention and know of any convenient to you make

> Ed. Union Semi-Weekly Local is now six months old and the editor Journal. calls upon his patrons to inform him by postal card whether a weekly or semi-weekly is desired in the future. He proposes to be governed by the will of the majority. If we are entitled to a yote, Bro. Wilson, put us! down for the semi-weekly, first, last and all the time. We have become attached to our little contemporary and should regret to see its smiling face less frequently.

point of her faith and belief.

CERULEAN SPRINGS KY.

The Erie Correspondent of the Messrs. E. S. Stuart, R. Vaughan, Philadelphia Press gives an account the late conflagration in Harrodsburg can be very easily paid-will take Thos. II. Shaw, Jas. R. Wiles and of a cave, found on the farm of J. II. will be re-built at once. Porter, in New York State, not many GENTLEMEN:-Your very flatter- miles from where the Lake shore of the House, has been nominated you have to trade on, and get your ing call upon me to become a candi-Railroad crosses the boundary line of for the Legislature in Boone county, paper another year."

circumstancess different and the the naturalists and archaeologists say condition of my private affairs such -to make 150 skeletons and none left as to admit of it I would take great over. The bones indicate that they during the war, a lady hid her spoons Garrison to the widow of John Brown pleasure in entering into the canvass were the bones of giants beside so well that she was neverable to find n California, is about to be transferred compels me to decline to make the of which are as large as a water spoons were found. race. Great responsibility should, bucket and are placed at various places for inspection. The entire the discovery." Now we have no reason to doubt this, no more than lic, in my canvass, that if elected, I they doubt the existence of a cave would be faithful to what I thought filled with pure ice right down near to be the interest of the county and Princeton, and our friend Capt. Allen says it is true, he has been there, al friendships, which I tried to carry chopped the ice, brought some home,

> Has any distinguished scientist investigated it, if not, why not? Is it not a subject that would naturally call the attention of the learned men?

Now if there is that much ice in that cave. Just think of it! Ice miles deep! it must be the water \$1.10 cooler for Sheol or Hades (or what ever the name of the place is) and for "customers only," I suppose. Well county, who have solicited me to came out just as the cave was discoveragain make the race, that I appre-ed, and if it is the aforesaid "cooler" a last year's bird's nest.

> The question arises what is the mean temperature in Sheol any way? A kind of pic-nic, ice cream coolness, sorter slushy like?

Just as I said thirteen years ago, they'd fool around with that book until we'd know a heap less about it \$1,15; 2-tb, full weight, \$2,10; 1-tb, light weight; \$2,10; 1-tb, then we already did know, and even then we wouldn't have to forget anything. So they have "done gone and done it."

Now what is the colored brother going to do? Here for years he has believed that the place was warm, and some have tried hard and done all in their power to "get dar" on that account, and it turns out they have an ice cooler located near Princeton and from this I suppose it is cold as thunder and all the water pipes freeze up and plumbers rule the whole business. Ice dealers are never heard of (in their every day profession)

Taking all that into consideration, is there anything remarkable about an old cave, with some old bones in it, and a whole section of country rarely ever referred to it. In her getting excited over it? The people rarely ever referred to it. In her right hand she held a palm leaf fan which she plied vigorously as she with the country. It takes whole icc-leaf to the country is the country in the country. It takes whole icc-leaf to the country is taken which she plied vigorously as she leaf to the country. It takes whole icc-leaf to the country is taken whole icc-leaf to the country. It takes whole icc-leaf to the country is taken whole icc-leaf to the country. It takes whole icc-leaf to the country is taken whole icc-leaf to the country. It takes whole icc-leaf to the country is the country is the country in the country is the country in the country. It takes whole icc-leaf to the country is the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the co bergs, ice caves and dynamite to raise

> From all accounts it seems that the present administration is the means of a goodly number of Republicans getting out. This brings up another question. If a man's shoes are wearmagnitude is out, is it right to say J\_ the shoe is out at the toe, or the toe is out at the shoe? Is the Republican out with the Democrats or just the other way? I think so too, and the Republicans are doing the most of

the "outen" business. A California physician writing to a Medical Journal, claims that by the text from I James, I:12 and entered use of the bruised pulp of cucalyptus leaves, applied to a bald head it will

make hair grow. This statement "leaves" no doubt in my mind, but what the price of seats in the front row will drop be

low par, it it is so. Weather is getting warm and Mr. Harper looks for a number of visitors take place this night two weeks fined eternal life as a knowledge of (Friday July 3) and further notice God. Speaking of the love of God beautiful and the water is just as will be given. Cerulean is just as she said it was natural impulse with good as it will be in the middle of summer; all we need is a band which will be on hand soon.

## Ticks on Sheep.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., June 10, '85. receive the crown of life. While this EDITOR FARMERS HOME JOURNAL: Will you allow me to ask for inman's own work. It is better for all formation through your paper. My to do their best to serve God, for evil sheep do not thrive. The lambs seem re-acts upon wrong-doing. Develop to be stunted. My whole flock, for Christ, strive for a more perfect the past eighteen months, have been knowledge of God and become glori- infested with ticks. Will some of fied in the end. The apprehension of your numerous readers tell me which makes its wearer safe from ticks are injurious to sheep. If so evil. In the life eternal hereafter we what is the safest and most effectual shall have closer communion with remedy to destroy them and how to God and be purer, more holy and use it? Such information will be more spiritual. She then closed by thankfully received and appreciated.

Of course ticks are injurious and her sermon was pronounced by all to a strong decoction of tobacco stems be a very good one from the stand- or trash and dip your sheep. Be careful not to get it in the eyes or mouth. The ticks always leave the old sheep after they are sheared and collect on the lambs .- Earmers' Home

> Mr. Thomas Bean and Miss Mollie Sympson, of Washington county, Sympson, of Washington county, were to have been married Thursday, but the lady at an early hour took a rip to Jeffersonville, says the Record, and married Eugene Miller.

A. J. Morehead, Democrat; W. W. Poole, Republican, and W. L. Trice, Independent, are the Legislative Hardin county is without a sheriff. candidates in Webster county.

### KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

The Three Forks Enterprise, in an

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Reuben Conner, a former member water. Come right in with anything Drugs,

Buck Rowlett, editor of the Oldham been read and duly considered by me. men discovered the cave and found Era, is having a humorous book call-I will say in response, that were heaps of human bones" enough—so ed "A Job Lot" published in Louisville.

At Smileytown, Spencer county, Frenchmen through the hands of Mr.

In Knott county the war between the Hall and Jones factions is still John Brown, Jr., lately addressed a letter to the Secretary of the Society. raging. At the last encounter on stating that his sister Sarah had placed Wednesday each party lost a man.

This brings up the list of killed to nine in the last three weeks. One of them the last three weeks. One of the Jones party returned a day or their father should be in son cus ody. —N. Y. Evening Post. two ago from Cincinnati, where he had invested \$400 in sixteen shooters, with which they are constantly armed.

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½c. Molasses—85 to 75c. Syrups—45 to 50c; kegs, 1.75 to \$2.00. Salt—7-bushel barrels, \$2.10; 5-bushel, \$1.65. Soap-Per box, White Russian, \$5.75; Blue Inia, \$3.25; Irish, \$3.50; S. B. \$3.00. \$1.00; 2-15, light weight, \$1.60.

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### Till Sally Saunders' murderer dies. SOCIALITIES.

### Miss Henie Stevens is visiting relatives in Faducah.

returned from Dawson. Mr. F. B. Richardson, of Pembroke,

was in the city yesterday. Miss Mollie Layne, of Fairview, i

visiting Mrs. Polk Cansler. Miss Mamie Thompson left yester-

day on a visit to Trenton. Mrs. J. H. Fitts has gone to Rich-

mond, Va., to visit relatives. Hon. M. C. Hay, of Greenville, was

in the city Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Thos. W. Long has moved into his new cottage on Clarksville street.

Miss Gertie Carter, of South Chris-

tian, is visiting Mrs. V. M. Metcalfe. Bowling Green last week to visit friends.

Miss Matie Kennedy is visiting

Miss Jessie Carr, of Princeton, is

Mrs. J. L. Dagg left last week for a visit of several weeks to her sister in Baltimore.

Prof. Aug. G. Reichert, of Eminence, is in the city visiting his brother-inlaw, Mr. C. E. West.

Miss Addie Howerton, of Nashville, is visiting Miss Mattie Johnson South Main street.

W. M. Carr and wife have gone on a visit to relatives, near Hopkinsville. -Bowling Green Times.

Miss Minnie Dalton, of Barren Plains, Tenn , was in the city Saturday on a visit to her brothers.

Mrs. Clarence Anderson and her have returned from a visit to Harrods-

Mrs. Sarah Mason and Mrs. M. A. the city yesterday, en route to Tren-

Rev. J. L. Caldwell left this morning for Hopkinsville to attend a meeting of the Presbytery .- Bowling Green Times.

visiting Mr. L. P. Payne's family, this week.

Misses Willie Elliott and Olivia Thompson went down to Cadiz last Wednesday to visit relatives and friends. They were accompanied by Mr. Geo. V. Thompson.

Judge Caswell Bennett, of Smithland, a candidate for Appellate Judge, was in the city last week. The election does not take place until August, 1886.

Jimmie Spillman, accompanied his aunt, Mrs. Anderson, to Hopkinsville last week, where he will remain a few days and then leave for St. Louis to spend the balance of vacation with relatives there .- Harrodsburg Demo-

druggist, for some time past with Mills & Lacey, has accepted a more lucrative position with his former employers, Fellows & Thrope, of Big Rapids. During his stay in this city Mr. Fuqua has made many friends, who while they regret his departure, will be glad to hear of his improved new duties he will make a brief visit to Chicago and Milwaukee.-Grand great nuisance by placing all of the Rapids (Mich.,) Telegram.

## Murdoch Monday 29th.

James E. Murdoch, the great elo-

redeemed the dramatic festival last year. And yet Mary Anderson was in the cast."

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tuckian will be held back until Friport of the hanging on that day.

Howe's sun time is the city standard. Cansler's stock sale next Saturday. Southern watermelons are in the narket this week.

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remainder of the season ..

Mr. R. H. Holland has in his hands a \$50 forfeit for a \$100 running race against any horse in Christian, Todd, Trigg or Hopkins coun-Miss Annie Kennedy went to ties. Half-mile heats, best two in three.

Dr. J. B. Solomon has resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist friends in her old home, Evansville, church of this city. He will accept a call at Zion, Henderson county. His successor has not yet been devisiting the family of Mr. Wm. Trice, termined on .- Owensboro Messen-

> Mr. Henry Landon, who was sent to the asylum at Hopkinsville six or was bought, as the best drilled solseven weeks ago, returned to the dier. city Saturday night restored in mind, but still weak physically. He is now with his family at Brewer's Mill .- Mayfield Democrat.

Isaiah H. Jones left for Frankfort vesterday to attend as a delegate to the Kentucky Grand Lodge of Good Samaritans, a colored benevolent order with a flourishing Lodge in this

Wheat-what there is of it-is now ready for the sickle and some fields have already been cut. The crop will be mostly harvested this week,

The Keen Missionary Guild will meet at Mr. S. G. Buckner's Friday Mason, of Newstead, passed through evening at 8 o'clock. There will be music, recitations, etc. Plenty of ice water and lemonade. 10 cents ad-

tucky Baptists will convene at May- about 75 or 100 yards northwest of fold with composure and met death field next Wednesday and continue the jail. The scaffold will be 11 feet with great indifference. He left a Mi. Weyman Meacham and his three or four days. Rev. J. N. Pres- high and will have a drop of about sister, Miss Sallie, of Fulton, Ky., are tridge, Rev. J. T. Barrow, Prof. J. six feet. There will be a platform mitted having killed Jim Brown for

ing to lead his part in the coming

delphia encampment of next month. The offer is now under consideration, Mr. C. B. Fuqua, the popular young talk of taking part of our company and part of the Hopkinsville company .- Henderson Journal.

-Union Local.

day at noon was the hardest that has been witnessed here for twenty cutionist, will give one of his inimi- years. There have been short showtable entertainments at the Opera ers as hard, but for 45 minutes the House next Monday night. Of him rain fell in a perfect deluge. The streets the Courier-Journal said on Apr. 29 were flooded and some business "The noblest Roman of them all, them. In the flat near the gas house the greatest actor America has yet several colored families were flooded given to the stage, happily spared to and had to move out in a wagon. us in his old age, reads at the Mason- The streets and gutters were washed ie Temple to-night. To see Mr. out perfectly clean, and in this res-Murdoch is a memory for life; to pect at least the rain was a God-send. hear him is a liberal education. His The plank walk in front of the colpresence in the midst of us is both ored Methodist church was washed an honor and an opportunity. Al- away and lies in the street. The though past three score and ten, he wind blew furiously but no damage was the one great personality that was done in the city save that a tree here and there was blown down.

The surveying party began the work of surveying and locating the business men. If they are pleased H. & C. Railroad yesterday, Maj. J. W. Robinette is in charge, assisted by Capt. J. H. Fitts and Capt. A. V. Townes. Capt. Fitts' engineering ness at Trenton, after they have 86. Hhds. medium and good leaf class also sends four young men- closed out this stock. Herman Cox, Logan Feland, Hanson Dulin and Otho Anderson-to assist and obtain practical experience in surveying. Prof. C. H. Dietrich, Mr. W. J. Withers and one or two other gentlemen will also go along. The work will be begun at the city limits The next issue of the South Ken- and after to-day the engineers will camp out. We will be able in a few

### Company D. Disbands.

All the companies of the Third Regiment of State Guards have been inspected within the last ten days, with the view to select the best four to go to the National encampment at Philadelphia. The following order has been issued by Col. Crump:

HEADQUARTERS THIRD REGIMENT K. S. G., Bowling Green. Ky., June 17, '85.) No. 1. In pursuance to G. O. No. 1. the competitive inspection and

drill has resulted as follows: Co. F, Henderson, .58.2. Co. B, Owensboro, .54.

Co. A, Bowling Green, .53. Co. H, Mayfield, .46. Co. D, Hopkinsville, .45. Co. E, Glasgow, .39.

Co. G, Paducah, mustered out. 2. Cos. F, B, A, and II having been selected, will at once report to their headquarters their intention as to the Philadelphia trip.

Co. C, Russellville, mustered out.

8 The minimum number is fixed at 32-24 men in line, two guides, one quarter-master, two cooks and Polk Cansler will sell 4 head of three commissioned officers. The Jersey cattle next Saturday, all en- maximum 40 men-32 in line, eight M. H. CRUMP,

Colonel Commanding. and thus the matter stands.

The competitive drills for the prizes also came off as announced. The gold medal belonging to the Company, worth \$35, was won by Jas. F. Garity, who becomes its permanent der 12 years, 25 cents. After 3 P. M. owner. Sergeant Garity has worn 25 cents to witness game of ball. e medal most of the time since it

The Company cup, worth \$25, was won by the second platoon and presented by them to Lieut. E. R. Cook. It was decided that eight of the members would go with the Heuderson Company to Philadelphia, leaving next Saturday. They will be gone about two weeks. The fol-

lowing soldiers will go: Lieut. E. R. Cook, Sergt. Jouett Henry, Sergt. J. F. Garity, C. M. Lacy, John E. Campbell, W. T. Cooper, J. L. Meyers, C. C. Slaughter. Each soldier who goes on this trip will be required to pay \$5, which pretty little daughter, Miss Geneveive, with anything like favorable weath. will be the only expense, An additional \$2,50 is recommended for incidentals, but is not required.

### The Scaffold Ready.

The scaffold to be used in the execution of Jordan Taylor is now being erected. It is located on the The General Association of Ken- river bank, in a vacant lot, and is W. Rust, Maj. J. O. Ferrell and others will attend from this city. They left yesterday.

Six teet. There will be a platform with a door 4 feet square hung by hinges underneath and held up by a holt glove. When all is read to the platform attempting to outrage his sister and having also killed Dick Overton for of ground, located in southern porholt glove. When all is read to the platform attempting to outrage his sister and having also killed Dick Overton for of ground, located in southern porholt glove. will drop from under the doomed man. The scaffold will be in an inclosure 25 x 25 feet, made of plank 16 feet high, into which but 50 persons can be admitted. The crowd will have to content themselves with seeing the prisoner go from the jail to the scaffold, or take their chances on seeing from the roofs of adjoining to see the Carlisle Rifles drill, and on houses or the tops of trees around the strength of their performance of- the inclosure. The execution will take place at ten o'clock, A. M.

## Dawson Springs.

The various hotels at Dawson are now rapidly filling up with those in enting Nashville Union, and J. B. search of health. There has been a Clark, representing Nashville Banchange since last season and sporting ner. Representatives of the city town to the exclusion of other guests. There has been a marked improve- Tobacco Leaf. The Sheriff and his ball played in that city, "Dudes vs. ment as one by one the licenses has Asylums." The asylum is the place expired and the saloons have had to the Sheriff of Logan county were alfor all dudes and baseballists, and as quit business. Only two now reprospects. Before entering upon his Hopkinsville has an asylum handy, main and they will be closed the last we suggest that she rid herself of a of July. The guests now there are those who go to drink the water. The above named classes within its walls. leading hotels are the Arcadia, J. W. Pritchett, Manager; the Summit houses where good accommodations R. W. Norwood, Secretary. can be had.

The manufacture of Dawson Salts shipments are made every day. The machine agent named D. B. Harris turns out nothing but season has fairly opened and those in ill health will find Dawson one of the months ago, and in a short time made best resorts in the west.

Mess. S. & E. Oberdorfer, of Henderson, have purchased the stock of dry goods of the late firm of McElwaine Bros., of Trenton. They bought this stock at a bargain and intend to his daughter's misfortune that he close it out at very low prices. These gentlemen are reliable, enterprising | Harris escaped. with the locality and business outlook, and no doubt they will be, they will continue to carry on the busi-

The I., A. & T. Railroad has been graded to a point one mile northwest formerly occupied them. of Newstead. The company is having some trouble about securing the but this is one of the difficulties that all railroads have to encounter.

The ceiling to H. B. Garner's Drug estly requested to return to our city day afternoon, in order to give a re- days to tell something of the route to Store will be 16 feet high—the highto preach during this week. est in the city.

Asylums Again Victorious.

THE SHAMROCKS BEATEN.

nies by a score of 40 to 20. The catch- in history to have been the first in er of the Shamrocks had his finger knocked out of joint early in the TOM EDMUNSON is the pioneer game; otherwise the score might beer vender of Hopkinsville. He was have been closer. The playing of Sensbach, Brackrogge, Waller and Rodman for the Asylum club, and Tibbs and Garity for the Shamrocks this enterprising citizen opened a littude the feature of the game. The

ASYLUMS.	RO	SHAMROCKS.	R	0
Lutz, p	5 3	Fieming, 1 b		2
Stone, r. f		J. Garrity, l. f		4
Rodman, 1 b	5 3	W. Garrity, c. f.	3	2
Triplett, 3 b	4 2	Lindsey, p	3	2
Waller, c. f	4 3	Blythe, c	2	4
Brackrogge, 2 b	4 3	Tibbs, 2 b	3 2 3	
II. Sensbach, s. s.	5 2	Lindsey, p Blytne, c Tibbs, 2 b Campbell, s. s	1 2	. ]
Salter, c	4 2	Higgins, 3 b	1	4
A. Sensbach, l. f		Holland, r. f		4
Total	40 24		26	24
Scor	e by	innings.		
Innings 1   2   3 Asylum . 0   7   7 Shamr'ks 3   2   0	4	5 6 7 8 9	1	

### St. John's Day.

Every exertion is being made to The term of enlistment of the make the Masonic celebration tomembers of Co. D. expired on the morrow a grand success. A large 20th and Col. Crump came down to number of fine shots are expected to muster them out. They refused to take part in the bird shooting. The surrender their uniforms until paid game of ball promises to be the best up in full by the State and the com- ever seen in the city. "Quinine Jim" pany was not formally mustered out. McKenzie will be on hand, and plen-The State owes for the last "cam- ty to eat for all. Co. "D.," K. S. G paign," about \$16 to each man. Col. has kindly agreed to take part in the Crump ordered that each member grand parade. Let everybody go be honorably discharged whenever and give this good cause the encourthe State's property is surrendered agement it deserves. Remember i is for widows and orphans.

The Railroads will give cheap ex cursion rates to those who may wish to attend from other points. Admission, 50 cents; children un-

### "The Dull Thad."

The above is the title of a pamphlet which has been issued from this office and is now ready for delivery to the public. It embraces a history of all hangings in Christian county-ten in number-together with a sketch of the life and career of Jordan Taylor, his confessions, his trial and conviction, etc. The book will contain with portraits of Taylor and of Sheriff Boyd, who will officiate as his ex ecutioner next Friday. The book will be sold at 25 cents and can be had at prices low. this office or the news stands.

## Hanging at Clarksville.

M., Friday, for the murder of a negro named Jim Brown. Life was extinct in 17 minutes after the drop fell but at this office. the body was not cut down for 25 minutes. Morrow mounted the scafwritten confession in which he adbolt will be shoved out and the door daughter. He declared that these were the only crimes of which he had ever been guilty.

The following persons, says the Tobacco Leaf, were all who were authorized to witness the execution, ply of finished monuwhich was in the jail yard:

"Officers and assistants, Sheriff J M. Collier, C. W. Staton, Matt Car-L. Stafford. Clergyman—Dr. A. D. reduced prices for the Snedekers "Spray" Water Purifier kuff, Alex Stafford, Jno. Osborn, J. Sears. Physicians-Drs. D. F. next sixty days. Buy for cleaning Boilers of mud and lime. Wright and J. H. Marble. Prisoners friends -- P. G. Johnson, W. T. Mulligan, M. Savage. Sheriff's friends-F. F. Abbott, Rudolph Shelton, James H. Smith. M. V. Ingram, representing American, Irvine Mather, represcharacters are no longer infesting the press-Paul Wyatt, Chronicle; G. M. Bell, Democrat; W. W. Barksdale, deputy from Christian county and so pre-ent."

## Called Meeting.

Hopkinsville Lodge No. 37 F. & A. M. will meet in called communication Dawson Hotel, Mrs. I. Snell, proprietor; the Sandusky House, Dr. J. P. Cullom, proprietor, and Mrs. Cook's Hotel. Besides these there are several other smaller hotels and boarding

at its nail in Hopkinsville Ky., at 9:30

o'clock A. M., Wednesday, June 24th, 1885. Members of sister lodges corall kinds of Vehicles all kinds of Vehicles done in the best and the procession to the Fair Grounds.

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The handsomest ICE CREAN PARLOR in the city, in which can always be found the best ICE CREAN SHERBET, CAKE AND REFRESHIMENTS of all kinds.

A fresh and complete stock of Confectionand Compl

A Burksville correspondent of the is now being carried on regularly and Columbia Spectator says a sewingcame to that town about twelve the best work. His the acquaintance of a Miss McCommas prices are very reaswhom he soon married. It has re- onable. cently been discovered that he was a married man at the time of his second marriage. The father of Miss Mc-Commas was so wrought upon by shot himself and will probably die.

> The brickwork on the Main Street buildings is done up to the second floors. There will be eight storerooms ready for occupancy by Sepengaged by the same parties who Monday Eve, June 29. BOUGHT and SOLD

Mr. Ovie McLeod, of Todd county, near Trenton, had his stable and cornright of way through some farms, crib burned by incendiaries last Wednesday night. Loss about \$150, with no insurance. Rev. Miss Bartlett has been earn-

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Mr. Edmundson has been encourstep desiredly to be praised, as it fur place for pleasant and social conviv-Call and get one of his cool, re-freshing glasses of beer.

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Wilson & Galbreath's.

Go to J. R. Armistead's for Paints, Oils about 25 pages and will be illustrated and Varnish, also Drugs, Medicines, etc. STOCK LARGE and

WANTED To buy a small farm, Wm. Morrow, a white man, was say 75 acres, near the hanged at Clarksville Tenn., at 2:14 P. city, would exchange city property. Apply

> Choice Florida Water Melons on ice at Wilson & Galbreaths

NOW IS THE TIME! Having a larger supments on hand than I wish to carry, I will sell the same at now and save thirty per cent.

ANDREW HALL. Hopkinsville, Ky. Cor. Virginia and Spring Sts.

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The place to get the best is what the people want to find out and right here we want to tell you something in that line. C. W. Ducker's Carriage Shop is the place to ner. He works none but first-class workmen, therefore he

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Main and Nashville streets, will be rented upon very reasonable terms. Apply to Henry & Payne.

A Boarding School for Young Ladies.

The spring a section was opened on Monday, Jan. 19th, 1885 and continues 20 weeks. Eight teachers. A crims as herecofore. For catalogue or information apply to

## OPERA HOUSE! CLOSING OF THE SEASON.

The Greatest Living Elocutionist

Holland & Rodgers.

GALLERY, ... 25 Cts. Russellville Str Seats on sale Saturday, June 27, at Come and see me.

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ON NASHVILLE STREET,

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ness under the store-room now occtpied by Jones & Co., on Main street,
and latterly at his present place of
bu-iness on Nashville street, within

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This Department is under the skillful supervision of MRS. CARRIE HART and MISS CLARA PRATT, and they offer the largest and most complete stock of Millinery Goods ever brought to this city. Their

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Manufacturers of Pure Sugar Stick Candy WEDDING and PARTY ORDERS promptly PRICES VERY REASONABLE.

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As this is Mr. Murdoch's farewell tour, our people will never again have an opportunity of hearing him.

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When you want a new suit of clothing, remember we have a G WILLIAMS & CO, large stock for old men, young men, large stock for old youths and children, we are offering special bargains in these goods, as we have a large stock bought cheap, and they will be sold for cash cheaper than they can be bought in regular clothing houses, we mean what we say, call and be convinced. As the warm weather approaches remember we have the handsomest

stock of white dress goods, etc., ever brought to the city. Hosiery, Gloves, Notions, etc., in great variety. Call and see us.

Respectfully Yours, JONES & CO. D. RUSSELL

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR CARPETS.

I have a full stock of the best Supers

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Lowest Prices. We have a good stock of men's custom-made BOOTS, which are the very best that are made.

Also a full line of ladies' misses'

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trade of the city and county to give us a call, for we thank you sincerely for your patronage.
Respectfully, J. D. Russell. SEPT. 12, 1884.

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## HERE AND THERE,

ly has the largest practical experience.

ble prices. Rev. E. L. Powell has declined the call to the pastorate of the Christian

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Grissam have ville would not give him up. Mr. J. B. Dade has been appointed administrator of the late P. L. Tori-

Being anxious to reduce my Stock of Millinery goods, I will give great bargains in hats, bonnets, etc., for the

MISS ALICE HAYES.

mission. Everybody invited.

They left yesterday. In a card elsewhere Hon. L. T. Brasher declines to become a caudidate for the Legislature. This leaves the Republican nominee, Mr. Breathitt, without opposition. Is there no Democrat in the county who is will-

Major Crump was here last week fered them a position at the Philabut it is most probable there are not enough willing and free to go to make up a company. There is some

The Hopkinsville South Kentuckian heads a notice of a game of base The rain storm in this city Satur-

houses had water running through

BASE BALL.

On last Thursday the Shamrocks

On last Thursday the Shamrocks peats itself. Washington, the first of this city were beaten by the Lu-President of the United States, is said heavy batting of the Shamrocks was also noticeable. Below, we give the score:

The the best stant on Masservine street in this city, the dimensions of which were 7½ by 30 feet, where he sold that most delightful beverage for about three years, his patronage and influence as a business man gradually increasing each successive year, af-terwards conducting the same busi-

> one square of the depot. aged in his business career by a liberal and partial patronage. He has recently arranged and prepared his back yard for a BEER PRODUCER, a nishes a neat, private and inviting iality. He deserves the encourage-ment and patronage of our people. SPRING HATS and BONNETS

For elegant Drinks, Beer and everything to be found in a firstclass saloon, the Phœnix Hotel Bar cannot

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 7.50

 Semi-Weekly
 3.20

 Weekly
 2.75
 Weekly Littell's Living Age.

## FOR OUR YOUNG READERS. BOBBY.

A Little Boy Who Panished His Father by nning Away-His Safe Return Home. Bobby Hotchkiss was the only son of Bobby Hotchkiss was the only son of Reuben Hotchkiss, the village blacksmith, a rough, hard-fisted man, but a steady worker and a hearty hater of notions and nonsense. Bobby was about fourteen years of age, and, as about fourteen years of age, and, as his mother expressed it, "big for his

Reuben Hotchkiss had decided that Bobby should follow in his footsteps, and be a blacksmith, too. He had duly given notice to Bobby to that effect, but the plan did not meet with the latter's approval. Bobby had a very lively imagination. The fact was, Bobby had a decided aversion to learning any trade at all. Sundry books containing adventures of sea lite had fallen in his way, and he was determined to be a When he made known his intentions to his father the response he got was not exactly of a kind to en-courage him. Instead of providing him with "a sailor's outfit" and sending him to sea at once, the matter-of-fac mechanic gave his son to understand, in very blunt English, that if he ever mentioned the subject again we would "strap him," a very unpoetic performindeed.

Bobby knew that his father was very resolute man, and not at all back-ward in using the strap when he chose and ambition, for success in life. ward in using the strap when he chose to consider it necessary; so he took care to say nothing more in his hearing about going to sea. But he by no means relinquished his purpose. On the contrary, this purpose grew more the contrary, this purpose grew more the contrary. So he read his the more to whom such women were opposed always lacked the true spirit of chivalry. When, during the ent in the world will not amount to the contrary and in the more to whom such women were opposed always lacked the true spirit of chivalry. When, during the ent in the world will not amount to the contrary and in the more to whom such women were opposed always lacked the true spirit of chivalry. When, during the chivalry is the more to whom such women were opposed always lacked the true spirit of chivalry. When, during the chivalry is the more to whom such women were opposed always lacked the true spirit of chivalry. When, during the chivalry is the more to whom such women were opposed always lacked the true spirit of chivalry. When, during the chivalry is the more to whom such women were opposed always lacked the true spirit of chivalry. When, during the chivalry is the more to whom such women were opposed always lacked the true spirit of chivalry. When, during the chivalry is the more to whom such women were opposed always lacked the true spirit of chivalry. old sea-stories over again, and the black-mith's life of Lord Nelson, and he fancied himself another hero of the Nile and Trafalgar. One day, happening to be alone in the shop for awhile, the thought that was always in his mind spoke out aloud, and he began to

Ho, a sailyer's life for me-e, On the big briny sea e e, Where from keer I kin be fre e-e e, On the sea e-e-e e! On the sea!" I don't know whether this rhyme wa

original with Bobby or not, I suppose it expressed his feelings as well as if Barry Cornwall wrote it. Another song greatly affected our young hero's imagination. It began-Silver buckles on his knee." Bobby Shaffto's gone to sea,

Was not his name Bobby-or nick-ame? Might not he be supplied with silver buckles on shipping, and have a monument at last like that of which the boy Nelson dreamed? He thought the poetry prophetic. The poet meant him. Bobby sat down and wrote the fol-lowing affecting lines with a pencil on a leaf torn from his father's account-

book:

"Dear Morher,—When you git these few lines, your Bobby will be many miles from you. Father he treats me awful for threate ing to run away; he il wish he hadent some day. I am going to sea; I am going to the West Indee liands. When I come home, I will bring you a shawl; I sha'n't bring pa nothing. Tell little Sister Katie not to cry. Good by."

"BOBBY."

ceived, he dropped it in the box, and then made his way out of the village across lots, as fast as his short legs would carry him.

The nearest seaport to Bobby's residence was distant about seven hundred miles. Bobby proposed to walk this distance. He had a twenty-five cent five or six miles his boyish enthus a m began to cool a little. This was a grave "One matter, for without it he realized that his runaway courage would not last. At first he had traveled rapidly, being very much afraid that his father would come after him. As night drew near, he traveled considerably slower, and felt very much afraid his father wou du't come after him. When it was dark he crawled under a haystack in a field, the world does not appreciate his and tried to go to sleep; but he could genius, when the fact is he has done not sleep. Visions of his afflicted no worthy work for the world to apnot sleep. Visions of his afflicted mother rose up before him, He imagmother rose up before him. He imagined that he saw her reading his letter.

He thought he could see the look of agony on her face, and hear her sobs wailings as she realized that her only boy was gone. And then he thought of his little sister Katie, and her distress when she should find out that "Brother Bobby" had left her.
Deluded boy! At the very moment

when he began his sad meditations un-der the haystack his "afflicted" parents were toasting their feet before an open pire, and discussing the best means of punishing the truant when he should re-

"Of course he'll be comin' back when he gets tired and hungry," said the unsent mental mother. 'He'll be here inside of twenty-four

hours," said the father. Even small Sister Katy thought the same, and did not appear to have a bit more sent ment than the rest.

At last morning came, and our young runaway crawled out from under the havstack tired and disheartened. He was disenchanted of a sailor's life already. But at the same time he could hardly make up his mind to go back. His father had not been punished enough yet, he thought. Uncertain what to do, he approached a house not far off to try and procure something to

eat.
"I'd like to get a loaf of bread," he said to a big. red-faced woman, who came to the door in answer to his

"You would, hey?" said the lady. "I guess there's many a person in the same fix. Bread's scarce now, an' tramps plenty. I've nothin' to give away to a stout chap like you.' 'I didn't want you to give it to me,' sa d Bobby; "I'd pay for it."

"You would, would you?" said the woman. "S posin' you show me your money before I climb down cellar." Bobby put his hands into his pockets, and then he discovered that his money was gone; he must have lost it when h crawled under the haystack. He tried to explain this to the woman.

"A likely story that is!" said she;
"you never had no money. Be off,
now, right away. Go!"
Tobby walked away dejected. He

went back to the haystack and hunted for his money, but he could not find it, Then his courage forsook him. He sat down in the road, very disconsolate feeling like Caius Marius amid the ruins of Carthage. Suddenly he heard the sound of wheels, and looking up, he beheld his father and mother and sister Katy riding towards him in the old

This is the way you trust your pairents, is it?" eried Mrs. Hotehkiss. The father said nothing but Bobby saw him stop the horse and get out of the buggy, and he had reason to gues what his silence meant. In a second the rough blacksmith had his boy by

the collar. Then he bounced him up and down in the road, and twitched him about by one ear and then by the other. "We're goin' over to your Uncle John's," said Mr. Hotchkiss, "and I'il just fix you so you'll stay put while we're gone. See here, Mis' Birchard," he called to the red-faced woman, who had come down to the road to see what the mat'er was, "this is my son. He's been tryin' to run away, and I've just catched him. If ye'll set him to work in the house, and keep an eye on him till I come back, I'll give ye half a dol-

"Well, I never!" said Mrs. Birchard. "Then that's your boy, Mr. Hotchkiss? Wouldn't a thought it. But I'll see to

ing and cutting apples all day.

Bobby returned safely. He had found the world unsentimental and cold.

"Wern't you worried, mother?" he asked. "I never had a doubt that you would

His father sa'd nothing at all.

### GENIUS.

Holidays. who have ordinary abilities but can so direct and cultivate them as to make of

"As for genius -genius has been de fined as 'an immense capacity for taking trouble,' which means, simply, capacity for work.

"There were two boys at school to

gether. One could draw and caricature anything; the other could not. But one day one twitted the other. You couldn't draw a cow so

could be told from the side of a hous...'
"I can!" said Morgan Gray.
"Let's see!" cried Elliot Mandall.
Oh! such a cow! Is it cow? or a horse? or a dog? or a cat? or the side of house! See boys! see this cow! Ha ha! Morgan Gray's cow! O, boys, this too killing. Ho! ho! ha! ha! My kingdom for a cow!" "He d'dn't mean to be cruel, but h

could take a pencil and switch off cow, or any other creature he had seen, in a minute. " 'I can! and I will-some day,' sa'd

Morgan Gray; and from that moment fore a glass distorting his face in various ways and then trying to get the lines on paper as he struggled for some piece in his pocket with which to pay his expenses. By the time he had gone solid, hard work for him—but he suc-

"One other thing, boys, don't divide your energies. Decide on what you want to do, and then do that one thing Don't dabble in half a dozen different lines, trying this and trying that. Where is Elliot Mandall to-day? Dillydallying between literature, art and music-able to do a little in each lu not much in any one. He claims that

ceed or fal, according as you work.
Use the talent God has given you. Decide on what you want to do or become.
Make your mark, then aim for it. Con centrate your energy. But above all, work, work, work, and dig, dig, dig! Be not discouraged, but persevere, and surely success of the best kind will attend you, for you will have done, the best of which you are capable. An l the Lord asks no more—neither any less—of any man."—Morning Star.

-Although one foot seems an insignificant advantage in a race of twenty five miles, yet that was the exact dis tance by which a sprinter won such a contest in Bath, Me., several weeks ago: while more recently in Florida a wager was made that a yacht could go twenty miles in two nours, and was won by ex actly seventeen seconds.

## ARMED WOMEN.

The Extremity to Which the Mahdi May be Reduced.

view of a supreme effort to oppose the advance of a relief party by way of Suakim, is not by any means absurd. From the earliest period of the history the women of the desert tribes were as celebrated for their skill with lance and bow as for that bronze beauty which the composers of the "quasidah" those ancient Arabian poems to which Mahomet is said to have referred as final authority for the meaning of certain words or phrases in the Koran, one finds legends of Arab girls celebrated for their equestrianism, their dexterity with the cimeter, and even for the number of men they have overcome in single combat. Islam, by subordinating the woman to man and destroying the idea of female equality, did much to extinguish the warrior-spirit of the fairer sex throughout the greater part of the Orient; but in the deserts of Arabia and Northern Africa something of those and three days old. Any farmer

sister to scream with delight and wel- wen appear to mosiem tradition in just me him to their arms.
"Aha! trying to run away, was ye? When Mahomet was struck down at the battle of Ohod, it was a young Arabian woman who stood over him and fought valuntly with bow and sabre in his bevaliantly with bow and sabre in his half-keeping back the enemy until she herself was disabled by a severe wound in the shoulder. Still it must be observed that among the very famous warrior-women of Islam who appeared after the death of the Prophet, all did not fight in a strictly orthodox cause. We need not refer to the prophetesses like Sedjah, or female leaders of schismatic movements—some of whom displayed great personal bravery and were treated with shocking cruelty-but will confin ourselves to a brief mention of some other renowned female warriors who

remarkable women fell, sword in hand in a great battle-Djahizah and Raza lah, respectively the mother and the young wife of Chebib, who aspired to win the Caliphate by force of arms in the days of Abdel Melik. Chebib was Mosque of Kufa while that city was in the possession of the imperial troops. The second chapter (Sura of the Cow) contains 286 verses; the third 200. Razalah and seventy companions unexpectedly forced a passage through the gates of come back, and be wiser," she replied. Kufa, galloped to the mosque and, after the vow had been accomplished, cut the'r way out again. Several times Bobby looked at the patches on his knees, and thought of the silver buckles that might have been there, but he never sings "sea-songs" now in the hearing of others. They recall disaste. He he.ps his father manfully and is preparing for some good work in life by being a faithful scholar in the district second century of the Hegira lived the being a faithful scholar in the district second century of the Hegira lived the school.—Jeff. L. Harbour, in Youth's famous Delhemeh, or Zat-el-Hemmeh, whose name signifies "Lion-heart" the most renowned warrior woman in the history of Islam, and the heroine of an enormous Arabian epic. There was scarcely a siege or battle during the three reigns or El Mahdy, El Hady, and of the state of the st of Haroun-al-Raschid in which she did "I tell you, boys," said the school-master, "it doesn't depend ha!f so scavely be compared with her; the huge work in which her deeds are recorded pictures her rather as a rival of that much without invincible energy and industry along the line in which your for her grace, her beauty, and her poetra ent leads. There are few who have special talent; but, boys, there are no ic er's armor, and charged, all alone the conquering army. Yezid, the Chief, shouted to his cavalry, "Let no man lay a finger on her!" but, riding up to her, he struck her horse with the staff Yezid, the Chief,

> The rough but kindly observa tion effected its purpose, and she rode away in safety.
>
> It is not very likely that the women of the Arabs about Suakim—a mixed and swarthy race—possess such physical charms as might disarm the English soldiers, much less the Indian contingent expected. But they might certain in battle win the respect of those against whom Osman Digma promises qualities which once distinguished the Arabs of the Soudan are related by blood.-London Standard.

## A Gambling Incident.

A clerk in a large German countingbecause he would be tempted to gam-ble, but nevertheless being the foolish ous passions depicted on convict faces

to the opera-the theater—anywhere.
He studied anatomy to get the right direction of veins and muscles—all for belief to go to the rooms and speculate. direction of vens and muscles—all for his work. He would sit for hours being pelled to go to the rooms and speculate force a glass distorting his face in with his employers' money, he handed the sum over to his wife to keep. Devoted to each other as bride and r pocket, went to the tables, lost all, and jumped into the sea. - N, Y. Post

> -Professor Loomis, of Yale, that with two exceptions last Febru ary was the coldest February known in that section for one hundred years.

THE "BOB" VEAL TRAFFIC

On The Increase Through the Country-How Canned "Chicken" is Produced. "What is 'bob' veal?" asked a reorter of one of our city meat dealers. "Deacon calves," was the reply. "What are deacon calves?"

"Calves only three or four days or a veek old," responded the man of the knife and cleaver.

"How old ought calves to be before they are killed?" was the next question. was the next question. "They ought to be four weeks old at ast. We never buy any that are less than that age and the most of our veal is five to six weeks old. Of course some calves at four weeks are as large and well developed as others are at five or six. Veal ranging from four to six weeks old is what you find in this market. Of course there is more profit in a calf that is two weeks old than in one that is four weeks old, but we don't buy any of that kind."
"Where do you find the most 'bob'

"In the New York market. More money can be made on this quality there than on that which is matured." "To what class of people in New York is 'bob' veal retailed?"

"To the poorer classes entirely. But there is another use to which this sort of veal is put. If people only knew The announcement that Osman Digma has been arming the Arab women, in would be surprised."

"Do you mean to say that it goes into

"That's just where it goes, and it is

sold as canned chicken. "But it is against the law to deal in "O, yes, there is a law against it, to be sure, but dealers in New York pay little or no attention to it. They 'stand in' tissues, producing rheumatism and and decay of the bones. The Iodide write to or no attention to it. They 'stand in' with meat inspectors and have very or the "moallakat" were never weary of describing. Before Islam it was the boast of many Arabian tribes, as it was afterwards of certain Tartar hordes, York commission merchants almost that their women could fight as well as the men: the Himaryites were among the most famous of these. All through those ancient Arabian people to which the most famous of these in the most famous of the mos those ancient Arabian poems to which inspectors in New York seize a carcass

lars, which is the range of prices for calves of that age."

"Do not the operations of these agents interfere with your getting good

"To be sure they do, but not so much as it does dealers nearer New York. The bob yeal trade is much heavier in the east, but there is enough in all sections of the country. Stringent measures should be taken to put a stop to it." -Erie Herald.

### A VERY BIG VINE.

What the Eastern Shore of Maryland Offers in the Way of a Curiosity. In the yard of what was the Custom

port of entry to-day stands a grapevine ground, measures 5 feet 6 inches, folowing the curves. Its smallest cirshoots, not having been properly trimmed for the past twenty-four years; nor has it been cultivated, manured or composted, and even the leaves have been removed of its best and most tred friends. Some and destroyed. It about its quota of bal treatment and now shows signs of decay, which rank and file, rushing from the countonly effective culture and care can ar-rest. Had it been properly trained it is lives for the Nation in the fore-front of rest. Had it been properly trained it is safe to say it would have been a third larger. The property has had many owners and tenants. The preschants vine is called the "Jersey vine" from year 1819 and given to his brother, John Willis, who planted it at his then

Colonel Samuel Bratt, who has kindly the exceptions are bad.
You might as well object to Christianaided us in gathering this data, says:

You might as well object to Christianity because there was once a Judas Is-

Artificial Leeches. There is an ingenious instrument known as the artificial leech, occasionally used, but now searcely ever met with. It consists of a small snarp steel eviluder worked by a spring, with which exhausted by a piston worked by a screw. It was invented partly to meet those not uncommon cases when the patient, usually a man, declared he would die and went off into a faint it the while the modest members of common cases when the patient, usually a man, declared he would die and went off into a faint it of his lance to stay its course, and ex-claimed, "Shame! Will you disgrace your tribe?" It was not death she had fear, but ill-treatment if captured cause the leech bites have sometimes become inflamed through the leeches employed being unhealthy. It is not a employed being unhealthy. It is not a good instrument and is, as we say, not used now. There is a specimen to be seen in the Museum of the College of Surgeons among the "Surgical Instrument Series." When it was presented, about 1876, none of the Council could guess what it was or what it was meant for until an all such as mendal what is to be, in fact as tarred with the same brush that has smeared some of their villainous ne ghbors.

The duty of the press in all such eases is to keep constantly in view the invariable distinctions between right and wrong. The good man should be compared to the constant of the consta until an old country doctor was

## An Almanac 3,000 Years Old.

found to explain .- N. Y. Herald.

An almanae 3,000 years old, found in Egypt, is in the British Museum. It is supposed to be the oldest in the West Indee flands. When I come home, I will prove the post-office. Arrived there unper
west Indee flands. When I come home, I will prove the order to be the ordest in the post-office.

A cierk in a large German counting house was spending his honeymoon in lately and while there a firm paid him artists. He just went right into the slums of cities to study the stagg ring gait, or drunken leer of a drunkard, or the post-office. Arrived there unper
west Indee flands. When I come home, I will be used to be the ordest in the world. It was found on the body of house was spending his honeymoon in lately, and while there a firm paid him artists. He just went right into the work. Why, he would go down to the slums of cities to study the stagg ring gait, or drunken leer of a drunkard, or the post-office. Arrived there unper
west Indee flands. When I come home, I will be world. It was found on the body of house was spending his honeymoon in lately, and while there a firm paid him artists. He just went right into the work. Why, he would go down to the lower to be the ordest in the world. It was found on the body of house was spending his honeymoon in lately, and while there a firm paid him artists. He just went right into the work. Why, he would go down to the lower to supply the stagg ring gait, or drunken leer of a drunkard, or the post-office. Arrived there unper
the post-office. Arrived there unper
into our penitentiaries for lines of variance. under each is a figure, followed by three characters signifying the proba-ble state of the weather for that day Like the other Egyptian manuscript it is written on papyrus. It is written in columns. It is not in its entirety, but was evidently torn before its owner died. It clearly establishes bridegroom were they rambled about the date of the reign of Rameses the this very small place independently of each other. The wife, with 40,000f. in value.

## Poison Oak.

Spartanburg, S. C., March 13, 1884. -Your most valuable medicine (Swift's Specific) has done me so much good that I feel like saying this for the benefit of those who suffer like I did. I was poisoned by poison oak, and saw not a well day for six years, until I used Swift's Specific. In the six years I used almost every kind of medicine, but none had the desired effect. After using six bottles of Swift's Specific I am restored to perfect health-with no sign of that awful poison left.

I had for thirty-eight years suffered ARKANSAS. every spring and summer with poison oak, which I contracting in bathing when a boy. I tried everything for it, including many physicians, but without any benefit. I took six bottles of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) four years ago, and it cured me sound and will. Three summers have passed, well. and I have had no return of it. JOSEPH BEASLY, Columbus, Ga.

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his feet. He expected his mother and

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two and three days old. Any farmer
will sell at that rate, because you see
there is more profit in a very young
acquires skill with any weapon might
caif at these prices than there is in one liver and lung troubles and rheuma tism. It should be kept in every home." G. H. Sherman, photographer,

MERCANTILE HONOR.

At the recent meeting of the National

Quality Which Still Has an Intrinsic Value.

Board of Trade, held in Washington, the speakers very properly took a high stand for mercantile honor and the justice which should govern the laws of trade. This was right. From the days of the "merchant princes" of Jerusalem. of Tyre and Sidon, of Rome and Carthage, down to the colonial periods of American history, the business of traffic on sea and land has had its advantagetakers, its time-servers, its impostors and its cheats. But it has also had its House in the days when Oxford was a men of enterprise who have always yoked their speculations to the car of covering an arbor thirty-four by thirty- honesty, and who would never consent to five feet. The main trunk, much make progress in any other way. In the crooked and depressed toward the perilous times of the American Revolu-ground, measures 5 feet 6 inches folcock, whose honored name stands out in such bold letters on our Declaration cumference is 4 feet; largest 57 inches.

It has five branches, measuring in circumference respectively 20 inches, 19
1-2, 18, 14 1-2 and 12; average, 17
inches. The vine is a dense mat of

All honor, then, to the patriotic mer-

chants of America! The principles of commercial honor, by which such men ent one says he has gathered from twenty to thirty bushels of grapes per year from it, the size of the crop necessarily depending on the season. This but to the human race. There are, of having been brought from the island of is an admitted axiom of ethics that all Jersey by Captain William Willis in the year 1819 and given to his brother, rule. The very fact that a rule is excepted to, proves not only its existence, but that the rule must be good where

west, over much territory, a fair portion cariot, or to patriotism because there of Mexico included, and must say the Oxford Jersey vine far surpasses any American commercial honor because of Mexico included, and must say the Oxford Jersey vine far surpasses any vine I have seen."—Greensboro Free there have been, and still are, scoundrels and villains in the ranks of American commercial nonor because there have been, and still are, scoundrels and villains in the ranks of American commercial nonor because there have been, and still are, scoundrels and villains in the ranks of American commercial nonor because there have been, and still are, scoundrels and villains in the ranks of American commercial nonor because the commercial non because the commercial nonor because the com can merchants. As one swallow does not make a summer, neither does one scabby sheep undervalue a whole tlock. It is a fact, susceptible of the clearest cylinder worked by a spring, with which men are rapidly trumpeted abroad, not a circular incision is make, and with an only as legit mate matters of news, but interior glass cylinder capable of being as sensations fitted to feed the cormorant touched by the live leech; partly because the amount of blood abstracted could be the level and the square, are passed by thus precisely measured, and partly be- unnoticed; or, if they are commented

The good man should be rewarded by the applause of the community while the bad man is punished by its laws. Money is not yet the god of our country, and we devoutly trust it never will be Commercial honor has still an intrinsic value; a value more precious than jew-els, more inestimable than silver or gold .- Philade phia Call.

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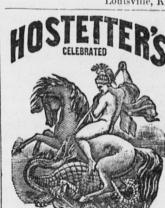
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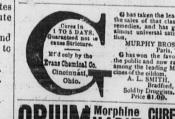
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